

AH! dear one, you're young so long—
It seems to me you'll never go,
For when I left you last year I do.
—And when I left you last year,
In the winter, we never again shall know.
—And when I left you last year,
AH! then we were all spirits weather!
Nay, but we were young and together.
AH! dear one, I've been old so long—
I age, that age is hard to part,
The world is full of love, but when I leave a song,
Ah, oh! have they still the will to sing?
—And when I left you last year,
AH! then we were all spirits weather!
Nay, but we were young and together.
AH! dear one, you've been dead so long—
How long until we meet again?
We have no time to wait,
Nor flowers forced the rain,
Instead, we meet, that we shall have again?
—And when I left you last year,
AH! then we were young and together!

D. G. Russell.

LADY RODNEY'S PLAY.

"I wish you wouldn't, Dorothy."

"What's that?"

"You know very well."

"Indeed I do not."

"Well, if I must be more explicit, I wish you would not act with—that Ponsonby. The way he stares at you and fixes you with his eyes, it's enough to make a man forget his manners."

"My dear Cyril, you can't be serious. I have never heard you so unreasonable before."

"Unreasonable! My dear girl! Considering we are to be married so soon, and all that, I really thought you would not object to a little advice from me."

"Of course not. If I like it, I shall always follow it. You know that."

"But surely Dorothy, it can't be a pleasure to go through rehearsals with that lousy fellow."

"Well, you see I am bound to act now. This is the 10th, and the theatricals come off on the 10th—only three days, and how can Lady Rodney provide for something in that time? And besides, I should like to go."

"Oh, would you? That, of course, settles the question."

"Why, Cyril," exclaimed Miss Bohm.

"I am sorry I do not make a man particularly eager to know that the woman he loves is to be the object of another man's adoration for even an hour."

"But, my dear Cyril, it is only a farce."

"But, my dear Dorothy, I see no reason why it might not terminate in a tragedy."

Miss Bohm laughs.

"Even that, she says, 'would be better than having your place has grown so dull since the Stevens left, and those men at Coote Hall.'

"Look here, Dorothy, throw it up," says Mr. Disney, leaning over her chair, and bending his head until his face is near hers.

"I suppose if you can bring me some fever, I'll take it; but I don't see where you'll get it, as there's nothing of the sort in the parish, and I'm convinced that nothing less could save me from this drug."

"Those you are quite determined not to give it up?" says Disney, coldly drawing himself to his full height.

"I never was determined in my life," says Miss Bohm, with a faint smile of indifference.

"I am remissable for you saying 'no' to anybody. You, yourself, have frequently told me I had the sweetest nature in the world, and it is quite too late to alter Lady Rodney's arrangements."

"No doubt you are right, as you always are. I'm sorry I can't be present on the 10th, but it's impossible, as I shall have business that will detain me about that time."

"Very pressing business?"

"Yes, very pressing business."

"Ah!" says Miss Bohm.

When Disney has been absent two days, his thoughts undergo a decided change.

The man who left Dorothy in the manner he had, seems to him now to have been not only an unmanly, but a most un-worthy action.

There is only one way out of it. He will write her, and humbly apologize for his conduct.

The night passes weary enough, and Disney, though his heart aches, is still indescribably miserable, and sinks into the belief that there is no balm in Gilead for his misery spirit.

The next day he grows even more desperate, and finally decides that to-morrow he will make a wild, meteorically speaking, throw himself at her feet, and implore forgiveness.

How slowly the train seems to move, and how intolerable seems the delay at each station to Disney, as the next morning he travels on his way to Bromsgrove, where he has engaged a room, and is fulfilling the general demands for the shattered remains of his mutilated ticket, and awakes to the fact that he has actually arrived at his destination.

Hastily preparing his luggage, and engaging the first convenient opportunity to go to her, he finds that she is not at home, and that she has gone to the inn of Mr. Williams.

In fact, when they are met, he doesn't see why they shouldn't have private theatricals once a month. That green-room at Kingsmore is just the place for stage-lighting and drop-scenes, and there are a few lights.

He is getting, positively enthusiastic over the theatricals, which subject has carried him as far as "the drawing-room, when it suddenly occurs to him that Miss Bohm is not there, as the man has left him."

As Ed Good is in the conservatory, which she so much affects. He pauses. He thinks he will give her a pleasant surprise, and, cautiously moving aside the curtain, that he may not too rudely break in upon the reverie, that doubtless filled with him, he gazes upon the little perfume cabinet beyond.

At first the light dazzles his eyes. He draws his breath quickly, and then—what is it? With a sudden distance stands Dorothy—her features eloquent, her eyes alight, her lips half parted, as a smile fond and tender hovers around her.

At first the light dazzles his eyes. He follows her to the green-room, where she knows she must be.

She is there, and alone.

She turns with a start.

"Can you spare me a few moments?"

"Can't you wait until the morning, or is it a matter of life or death?" she speaks coldly.

"This your answer shall decide."

"My answer?"

"Going up to her, he takes both her hands in his, and holding them in a close clasp says eagerly, "Darling, I have been a fool, a brute, everything

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impermissible! Anything you could say to me would not be hard enough. I will go to my knees for your forgiveness, if you will only grant it! Did you know half the misery I have suffered, I am certain you won't."

"I am so sure that I shall."

"What? I shall die if you throw me over like this—I shall, indeed!"

"Oh, no, you won't—not a little bit!" says Miss Bohm.

"But I assure you I will!" exclaims Dorothy.

"Life would be impossible without you!"

"Well, but you see I have promised Mr. Ponsonby."

"To be his wife?"

"No; not exactly that."

"Suspense is maddening."

"I have promised him to become a member of the Archaeological Society," says Dorothy.

"And couldn't you have said so before?" says Cyril, with a deep sigh of relief.

Dorothy, with a maddening impatience, is leaning hard for her reply.

"It comes very nervously from Dorothy."

"Her head bent modestly, and her hair in a plait over her eyes, she says in a low tone—"Suspense is maddening."

"I have promised him to become a member of the Archaeological Society," says Dorothy.

"And couldn't you have said so before?" says Cyril, with a deep sigh of relief.

"How could I when you were going mad?"

"Darling, can you forgive my folly?"

"The such a great deal of it, isn't there?" says Miss Bohm. "It will take me all my time, won't it?"

"Not at all, I trust. Spare me a trifle, and I shall be more than content."

"Dearest!" she says, mischievously, with a smile, and looking at her long lashes, and a release-into her rehearsal tone, "my heart has longed to tell her all that as the angles, is nothing more in her eyes than a prettified flirt and heartless woman of the world!"

His first thought is to return to the city, his next to remain as he speaks.

"I have a great desire to go back to the scenes of his happiness."

"But surely Dorothy, it can't be a pleasure to go through rehearsals with that lousy fellow."

"Well, you see I am bound to act now. This is the 10th, and the theatricals come off on the 10th—only three days, and how can Lady Rodney provide for something in that time? And besides, I should like to go."

At first Dorothy is compelled to meet her, but everybody is present, his exceedingly cold greeting passes unnoticed by all, except by Dorothy herself. She can't make out what is wrong with the man, and suggests a pleasant wholesomeness, instead of any sickish sweetness, as the best of extracts and essences and bonbons are apt to do. We do not mean, of course, the cheap and common cologne, but the more expensive and especially very much worse than nons stalk, and want to leave, after dying, the smell of burned sugar where it has been used often, as it is made of the poorest spirit, and necessarily without subsequent distillation; without regard to the fact that the oil is natural.

"Darling, how charming!" murmured Cyril passionately.

She looks like a virgin, which again, is not a bad quality.

"So you are a real woman!"

She is suddenly and disconcerted, but pride comes to her rescue. She decides in herself that she will show him how little she has taken to his heart and his coldness.

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ALAS, SO LONG!

Ah! but now we're young again,
It seems that youth would never go,

For skies and trees were ever in song,

In the days we never again shall know.

Ah! then, was all spring weather?

Nay; but we were young and together.

Ah! dear one, I've been old so long,

How long until my carpet-sack?

When do you sing their songs,

Now dover's in the rain?

Ah! then, alas! so long ago!

Ah! then, was all spring weather?

Nay; but we were young and together.

Ah! dear one, you've been dead so long—

How long until my carpet-sack?

When do you sing their songs,

Now dover's in the rain?

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—D. G. Abbott.

LADY RODNEY'S PLAY.

"I wish you wouldn't, Dorothy."

"Wouldn't what?"

"To be very well."

"Well, if I must be more explicit, I wish you would not act with—that—that Ponsonby. The way he stares at you, and fixes you with his eyes, is enough to make a man forget his manners."

"My dear Cyril, you can't be serious. I have never heard you say such an unreasonable before."

"Unreasonable! My dearest girl! Considering we are to be married so soon, and all that, I really thought you would not object to a little advice from me."

"Of course not. If I like it, I shall always follow. You know that."

"But, Dorothy, it can't be a pleasure to go through rehearsals with that horrid fellow."

"Well, it is the 16th, and the rehearsals come off on the 10th—only three days; and how could Lady Rodney provide a substitute in that time? And besides, I should like to."

"Oh, what you! That, of course, settles the question."

"Why, Cyril!" exclaimed Miss Bohun, "do I believe you are jealous?"

"I am. It does not make a man particularly cheerful to know that the woman he loves is to be the object of another man's admiration for even an hour."

"But, my dear Cyril, it is only a farce."

"But, my dear Dorothy, I see no reason why it might not terminate in a tragedy."

Miss Bohun laughs.

"Even that," she says, "would be better than nothing. This place has grown so dull since the Stewarts left, and those men at Coote Hall."

"I am. It does not make a man particularly cheerful to know that the woman he loves is to be the object of another man's admiration for even an hour."

"But, my dear Cyril, it is only a farce."

"She is saddened and disinterested."

"Ho carefully avoids her the evening, and bends his head until his wife sees him to the curtain rises. The girls smile, and laugh at her seats and applaud her entrance. She decides herself that she will show him how little she has taken to hear his coldness and indifference."

Never before, perhaps, as during this interminable day has Miss Bohun appeared so gay, so bright, so full of life, unnoticed by all, except in Dorothy's eyes. She can not mistake the change in the whole demeanor. Where is the tender pressure of her hand to which the heart of the spectator clings? Little Edith, a tiny maid, of eight years, holds up her little hand.

"At her age she may have an embrace," said the secretary, and the old poet kissed her upon her forehead, giving her his blessing. Then a very much excited old poet stood up and cried as she saw that embrace. "O, am I too large to be kissed by the poet?"

"Yes, yes, mademoiselle," cried the secretary, but the old poet said, "No, no, dear child." Then he took his coat off and put it in his chair, and gave her two good kisses at which she was highly delighted, and said, half laughing, half crying, "Thank you a thousand times. I shall remember the hour forever."

And the poet said, with his hand on his heart, "No, no; it is I who must thank you, and it is I who shall not forget."

And then everybody cried out, "Oh how charming, how charming!" And the excited young girl retired in confusion to the dressing room, where another embracer from the old and old man, and then the Chicagoans managed to get out somehow, and stood on the street corner talking altogether in a highly coherent manner for fully ten minutes. They remembered that it was a shock to the nerves to turn the animal and the fighters will in turn allow the animal to chase them around the ring. This is kept up according to the urge of the moment.

The footmen now become quite bold. They strip their cloths on the stick in front of the door, and then lay them on all the floor to be left. The man holding the cloth springs aside, the bull passes to the next man, and so on. Next comes striking the little spear in the animal's nose. These are little sharp-pointed rods, which are ornamented with tissue paper in rings, etc. You will remember that it is the cloth the bull is fighting all the time. One man attracting the attention of the animal, and another approaching him from the rear, get the cloth from the animal and lay it on the floor to seek for the new danger, the man planges the spear in his neck and passes on. They now know the craft, and the fighters will in turn allow the animal to chase them around the ring. This is kept up according to the urge of the moment.

The next and last comes the killing with the sword. The fighter has the cloth in his left, and the sword in his right hand; both planges away at the cloth, and the fighter runs to the neck of the animal, and stabs him here; yet few of them die, and none were killed. They do however, manage to mang the poor animal horribly about the neck. This is all there is in a bull-fight, and the whole matter is explained by a Texan who said, "The men who eat the meat, and the Chicagoans managed to get out somehow, and stood on the street corner talking altogether in a highly coherent manner for fully ten minutes. They remembered that it was a shock to the nerves to turn the animal and the fighters will in turn allow the animal to chase them around the ring. This is kept up according to the urge of the moment.

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POPULAR SCIENCE.

It is said that goats are not affected by nicotine.

A solution of chloride of calcium will not boil under 350°.

The cranium of man is to the cranium in water as 100 to 80.7.

The temperature of the sun is estimated to be 9,065° Centigrade.

Sarcines of the Australian encamp grows to the height of fifty feet in ten years.

On starch, grape sugar and cano sugar gastric juice has no perceptible effect.

Osteopatologists differ entirely on the question as to whether paroxysms require water.

The old Pliny states that the number of stars visible to the naked eye in his time was 1,600.

It is said that Paterson, N. J., silk weavers have invented a process of making imitation of sealskin.

Or 1,000,000 of human beings have 1,000,000,000 of hairs of water and 315,000,000 of solid matter.

Pear trees, like the pine, transpire twice as much as other trees, and when they are exposed to moist air, absorb more water.

Scents of the Victoria Regia had to be transmitted from America to England in water, before the first plant was raised that came over.

Paroxysms dissolved in asphalt are used to treat at other fabrics, and it is said, the most delicate lines of material thus prepared will not be injured by ice cream or any foreign substance.

A BOTANICAL work on the flora of Scandinavia, Greenland and Iceland, is being published at the expense of the King of Denmark. The seventeenth volume, to be issued in a year, will complete the series.

Coal dust, which radiated from the sun is so great that the earth were a mass of coal and could be supplied to contract to the solar furnace, the supply would last them just thirty-six hours.

Tinne was at one time exhibited by Mr. Holt, an English merchant, a thread 200 yards long, spun by twenty-two silk spiders in two hours, and which was five times as fine as the thread of the silk worm.

Some Rolling Stones.

Some rolling stones do gather moss, James' son, the tramp, who at many things in various colors, and one day took up his head to plant a few orange trees at Ocala, Florida. He now owns 75,000 of the trees and has an annual income from them of \$30,000.

James' son worked hard for many years at Boise, California, but gathered no moss to speak of. In 1880 he cut his tether and began to ram around the Rockies. He tried farming in Idaho last summer, but gave that business up the following. On Wednesday, two weeks ago, he struck a quartz ledge of free gold in Sierra County, California, and now is rich.

Charles Newell's mind always ran upon farming, but neither on the Atlantic coast nor in the West could he do anything for himself. After rolling around the country for several years, he struck out for the Pacific coast. His adventures were numerous. In 1871 he reached the Pleasant Valley, Washington Territory, fifteen horses and eight thousand dollars in money. His ranch of 7,000 fertile acres now brings him in the gold by the handful.

"Sailor Jack" Flood started out in his youth with the purpose of making a great deal of money. In spite of the fact that he was a "no-no," he did well. "A rolling stone gathers no moss." Flood roamed over sea and land for many years, now on this continent and then the other, or eating salt grub in the South Seas. A month or so ago Flood struck it rich in the Salmon, California, and now owns "The Salmon Jack," a quartz ledge of alleged richness.

James' son, colored, tried farming, fishing and mining. His only success was during the reconstruction period, when he secured a seat in Congress. When the Democrats regained the ascendancy in the South, Salmon went in various ways to make a living. A few years ago he got the lumbermen idea and began to raise that. Nowest is in Alachua County, Florida. He is well-to-do, shipping 400 crates of cabbages and tomatoes a day during the early summer.

Where the Tax Falls.

The Farmers' Journal directs attention to a significant fact, that seems to have escaped public attention, in connection with the tax on alcohol. It is this: viz., that whisky which is used as a beverage, and is at best but a luxury, pays but about one-half the tax per gallon, that is paid by alcohol, which enters into the arts and manufactures and a class of articles of inestimable value. The explanation is that whisky is only about one-half the strength of proof of alcohol.

It is evident to the tax collector that a high tax tends to less revenue than a low one. This view, however, does not seem to be sustained by the facts or the statistics of the Revenue Department. Before the tax was put upon spirits fully 33 per cent. of all that was made was used in the arts and manufacturing. Now nearly all that is made appears to be consumed as a beverage, because the days of the tax alcohol was extensively used in preparing dyes, for calico, carpets, etc. It was also largely used by manufacturers, varnish makers, haters, druggists, and in numerous industries. Now where is it? It is possible substitutes are employed, such as wood spirits and kerosene, which have an objectionable odor and are rank poisons.

No Grounds for Divorce.

A woman who seemed to be a peddler in her cause halted a peddler with whom she had been trading, and said, "I am a woman of the world, and I am at least as good as you are." The peddler replied, "I am a woman of the world, and I am at least as good as you are." The woman then said, "I am a woman of the world, and I am at least as good as you are." The peddler replied, "I am a woman of the world, and I am at least as good as you are."

Appearances of Arsenic Eaters.

"When you clap your eyes on a woman, you'll think she's a tart, to be powerfully strained. This I suppose is the fault of our language, though possibly it may be mine, for there are a power of folks who swell up and gush, but are not poets. Maybe that blank verse don't sing like a jewsharp, but rhapsody and is more esthetic. Blank verse don't jingle like a jewsharp, but elevates a man to more etherial regions. Blank verse has no long meter, nor short meter, or 800,000 just meters all along the line, we're talking through a poet, and make the tune fit it, a meter, or a meter. Still I don't think old people care to try to write poetry, for they can't get it off their gush. Ago knobs the poet out of a man, like marriage knobs the music and romance out of a woman. She quites playing in the piano in about two years and takes to the sewing-machine. She quite likes the piano, and scratchin' around. I don't like that. It makes me sad to see an anxious, care-worn mother, and it would seem like enough to scare off her own girls from me, but I wish it didn't. The longer a man keeps his bosom feelings and hilarity and plays with his little boys, and the longer a woman can eat and frolic and picnic and romp with her children, the better for 'em."

Bill Ape on Poetry.

I feed the poetic inspiration all aboard, but somehow it fails to be powerfully strained. This I suppose is the fault of our language, though possibly it may be mine, for there are a power of folks who swell up and gush, but are not poets. Maybe that blank verse don't sing like a jewsharp, but rhapsody and is more esthetic. Blank

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The She Pope.

There is a story, now generally regarded as fabulous, that a female named Rose (now Mrs. Gilbert) of Paris, of English descent, but born in Ingelheim or Mainz, Germany, fell in love with a young Benedictine monk named Felder, and in order to be admitted into the cloister, assumed male attire. She afterward went with him to Athens, where he died while they were pursuing her studies. Soon after this she went to Rome, where her great learning brought her to the notice of the Pope, and a full career as a saint was elected by general consent of the college of Cardinals to be the successor of Pope Leo IV., who died A. D. 855. Others say she was the immediate successor of Pope VIII., who died A. D. 885. Her title was Sainte Rose VIII, a title which in the Roman calendar, is ascribed to a different person. It is further related of this "Female Pope" that she succeeded the pontiff in the year 885, when she was a virgin child bearing the name of Agnes, and that large needles will sew stronger than small needles. As to thread, she used the coarsest he could find, and this he doubles. He would thread his needle, He takes the needle and pulls it through his coarse black thread in the other. Then he takes the thread to a desired length, and cuts off a portion of it, and ties the knot with the size he is wearing. Next he burns a needle, a pin, and buys a pair of tweezers. He always chooses the largest needles, using a needle which large needles will sew stronger than small needles. As to thread, he uses the coarsest he can find, and this he doubles. He would thread his needle, He takes the needle and pulls it through his coarse black thread in the other. Then he takes the thread to a desired length, and cuts off a portion of it, and ties the knot with the size he is wearing. Next he burns a needle, a pin, and buys a pair of tweezers. He always chooses the largest needles, using a needle which large needles will sew stronger than small needles.

If mothers form the manners of the child, then the parents are to blame. If the child is bad, then the parents are to blame. A bad man may have the honestest manners, the manners of a gentleman, and thereby the more thoroughly he is a bad man. A bad man need not be a scoundrel. He is a hypocrite in the world, as one who merely pretends to be a saint is a hypocrite in the church.

But the beginning, middle, and end of good manners is the study of the divinely given principle of making others to ourselves, denying self.

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Some Rolling Stones.

Some rolling stones do gather moss,

James Harris tried his hand at many things in various parts and one day took it in hand to plant a few orange trees at Ocala, Florida. He now owns 75,000 of them and has an annual income from them of \$30,000.

Henry Meyers worked hard for many years at Bodie, California, but gathered no moss to speak of. In 1880 he cut his tether and began to roam around the West. He tried farming in Idaho last summer, but was not successful, so went west again, this time to Oregon, where he is now engaged in a large-scale business.

Charles Newall's mind always ran upon farming, but neither on the Atlantic coast nor in the Mississippi Valley could he do anything for himself. After rolling around the country for several years he came to the Pacific coast. His adventures were numerous. In 1878 he reached the Pleasant Valley, Washington Territory, with fifteen horses and eight dollars in money. His ranch of 7,000 fertile acres now brings him in the gold by the handful.

Samuel F. Flood started out in his youth with a purpose of making a great deal of money. He made a fortune often repeated by his mother, to wit: "A rolling stone gathers no moss."

Flood roamed over sea and land for many years on this continent and then on the other, or rather, all around the globe.

He is now a Cornelius Finn, a rich dollar in money, in Shasta County, California, and now owns "The Sailor Jack," a quartz ledge of alleged richness.

Joshua T. Walls, colored, tried farming, fishing and politics. His only success was during the reconstruction period, when he seemed a star in Congress.

When the Democrats regained the administration, Walls sought in various ways to make a living.

Now he is back to his old trade and began to raise that vegetable in Alachua County, Florida. Now he is well-to-do, shipping 400 crates of cucumbers and tomatoes a day during the early summer.

Where the Tax Falls.

The Farmers' Journal directs attention to a significant fact, that seems to have passed unnoticed, in connection with the tax on alcohol. It is, that the tax is levied on the manufacturer, and not on the consumer.

The statistics of the Revenue Department show that the tax was put upon spirits fully 50 per cent. of all that was made.

Now nearly all that is made is consumed in manufacturing.

It is estimated by those who are most competent to judge that if the tax should be reduced to 50 cents per gallon that at least 16,000,000 gallons of alcohol would be sold in the above industries.

This would mean a loss for over 4,000,000 bushels of grain, while it further claimed that the Government would suffer no loss of revenue.

Bill Ape on Poetry.

I feel the poetic inspiration all around,

but somehow my rhymes have to be powerfully strained. This I suppose is the fault of our language, though possibly it may be mine, for there are a goodly folks who swell up and gush, but are not able to say a thing.

They are not able to say a thing,

but are not able to say a thing,</

IMMENSE STOCK OF NEW GOODS.

GREAT ATTRACTIONS at H. BUCHANAN'S.—the biggest stock, the best stock,

the cheapest stock. Large reductions in prices of all kinds of goods. Now is the time to get your bargains. I am determined to keep the lead in first class goods, and at prices that will satisfy all that they can buy the very best goods at the very lowest prices. All goods warranted as represented, and no mistake. Call and examine.

THE HICKMAN COURIER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
GEORGE W. WARREN,
HICKMAN, KENTUCKY.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1882.

FARMERS ATTENTION

We want your wool, and hides, feathers, and country produce. Highest cash market prices paid at PLAUT BRO'S. & CO.

THE SITUATION IN EGYPT.

Sketch of the causes of the Political Revolution & the State of the Slave.

Mr. Simon Wolf, the recent Consul General of the United States in Egypt, now in Washington, says in his report on the condition of that country and the causes of the riot at Alexandria, July 1st. "Such riots are likely to happen again. Such a riot may remain, however, there is no safety in the country, and the complications of affairs in Egypt are serious and bad people have taken advantage of this condition of things, there is nothing alarming in the fact that there has been a riot in Alexandria, but it is a fact that there are half classes all the classes of society being held by just such people as they are. These bad people combine with the lower orders of Arab and create disturbances for purposes of plunder and robbery."

There were attacked three Consuls General and commercial agents.

The Greek consul, who has been wounded is not the usual general Bangs, who married the daughter of Mr. G. W. Grinnell and was sent to Egypt. I do not think there was any intention among the rebels to hurt any representative of the American government. The Consuls generally tried to protect their subjects, and the rebels were enraged at their conduct. The outbreak is such as likely to have occurred at any time in any great city.

The BRITISH CLASSICS.

The better classes of Egyptians are as orderly and peaceably disposed as anyone in any class of people in Europe or America. These are generally started by Europeans more than by the Egyptians. Of course the lower classes there, as elsewhere, are easily persuaded at times to go astray. The European population of Alexandria is very large, of course, there are some noble families there, but these constitute the exception, for the bulk of the European population is very disorderly, and will not permit a dollar to be used between Cairo and Memphis, and it will likely be expended there.

The Consul going to oppose Turner because of his vote on the river bill, is frequently asked, "Well, do you think it is?"

Turner thinks the members of Congress from Memphis to New Orleans have a temporary, and no permanent, dispute. It is well what the use of disagreeing unless a change promises a better man.

The Cost of Living.

In New York costing pieces of beef cost from \$2 to \$21 a pound, porter house steaks from \$28 to \$30 each, and a dinner for two from \$12 to \$15. Mutton, veal, salt pork, bacon and ham are also very high.

Vegetables are dear throughout the list.

Vegetables are up to two dollars and two cents a pound, and butter to four dollars for new. Vegetable rents are going up, trade is sluggish, work dear. It is not strange that here is wide discontent.

For the life of us we cannot see how any democratic editor can be so ignorant as to misrepresent these facts.

Democracy, as far as I can see, has simply taken advantage of the condition of affairs, but I do not believe that any serious result will follow. The feelings of the European powers is Egypt's greatest safety. That is the case, and I have a mind of doing my utmost to get the European powers to give their paramount consideration to England and France. While Egypt pays a stipend of \$750,000 annually, our money reaches Turkey, the good friend of England, and England and France have all the others, and to this, inexpressible the rebellious spirit among the officers as well as the better class of natives.

EGYPTIAN INSURRECTION.

While in Egypt a suggestion which I did not then fully understand, but now I think an important suggestion—was that Egypt should become an independent power like Belgium or Switzerland, her freedom to be guaranteed by the European powers. This independence would not only aid England and France in all their legitimate interests but it would do no injury to any country for Egypt to be free. She should be independent of Turkey, but should be under the European powers and would be a bulwark unto herself. However, I believe that German diplomacy and German custom will solve this question, as it did two years ago. Then Bismarck solved the question with regard to Austria, and we were ready for the result, in fact, German influence in Constantinople is all predominant. That of France is merely a sentiment due to the fact that the French language is spoken by all the officers. The same is true of England. The real difficulty is the execution of that solution, made by Prince Bismarck, while he was selected by England. This was brought about by German influence, for Germany's influence led to small Pasha's fall. There is no doubt as to the existence of a great deal of English influence in Egypt. There is not only among the upper classes but among the people, and far up along the Nile.

EDITOR'S RETIRE.

The Khedive himself feels it and knows that he must retire, for Egypt, except on the basis of autonomy, is not a nation, meaning man and a moral ruler. No one recognises him of the capacity or qualifications that was brought against his father. As far as I could like to say that the American mission is in charge of those who are in charge of them. Most of them have been there twenty or twenty-five years. They are universally corrupt, and only for their good works, but for their good works, has this trait of character. They have done a great deal of good, not in secularizing but in moralizing the natives. By the way, I have just received a letter from George Jones. He says that his education has not been accepted, but is held in the oligarchs until the present complications are settled. He offered to resign because he had a strong allegiance to the Khedive, but at the same time he was afraid of the English. Arab Bey was gone, and George Jones in his letter says that it is the wailing in Acre. Yet he has led his army, and says that he had become incensed by the conduct of the English, and the conduct of the English, and the loss of power he has lost too great for him. He looks upon the whole trouble as the necessary sequence of extorting with and not exacting it in the first instance. This opinion comes from a man who is a Nationalist in Egypt and an anti-Saxon. A Nationalist is not in Egypt, and who evidently hates the English influence and believes the present troubles are fed by English agents.

The Second Adventists have been holding a meeting last evening at Marion, Tenn., for several weeks, and are really working up on their peculiar doctrine. They are organized in their meetings night and day, and there is the second Adventists to be seen at almost every place. A special hall, with everything needed for their meetings, has been reserved for the Second Adventists when they meet.

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Local Items.

Democratic Convention.

The Democracy of Fulton county are respectfully requested to meet in Mass convention at the Court House, in the town of Hickman, on Saturday, June 24, 1882 for the purpose of appointing delegates to a Superior Court Convention, called to meet at Hopkinsville on June 26th and to consider such other justice as may be brought before it.

Respect, H. A. Tyler, Chairman.

"Bubble" parties are now the order of the day with young people.

Misses Meta Gardner and Bettie Sullivan, of Union City, visited Hickman, several days past week.

Mr. John Andy Wilson and family, who have been in Florida the past winter, returned to Hickman Monday.

The Mississippi River appropriation bill has now passed both Houses of Congress.

Mr. H. C. Turner, of the Laclede, after several weeks stay at Hot Springs, reached home Monday last.

H. A. Tyler, President Hickman & N. M. Company, left Monday, for a trip into Texas.

Mrs. Isa Adams, of Tiptonville, was here on visit last week, visiting her brother, Mr. M. Adams.

Mrs. Geo. Campbell and children, of Jackson, Tenn., have been visiting the family of Mr. Fr. Holloman, Troy avenue.

Mr. C. B. Kingman leaves tonight for a several months visit to relatives in Darmouth, Iowa.

Mr. Ed. Silvertooth and wife, of Union City, were visiting Mrs. Addie Jones family this week.

Charlie Person, an old Hickman boy, now in business at New Madrid, has been visiting his old friends here this week.

Mrs. Mary Lawson, daughter of Mr. Wm. Lawson, who has been attending the Normal College, Winchester, Tenn., returned home, Tuesday.

We carry no auction or shoddy goods.

PLAUT BRO'S & CO.

The high price of bacon, lard, and all kind of staples is discouraging to the workingmen, and a terror to young folks contemplating marriage.

Trade in mercantile circles has improved somewhat this week. The wheat has commenced coming in, and the farmers are realizing some cash.

Mrs. Mary Gholson, accompanied by her brother Mr. John Gholson, is visiting the family of her father, J. W. Powell.

John Koss, one of the best bootmakers in West Kentucky, has opened a shop on Clinton street. Give him a trial.

Don't forget the convention at this place-to-morrow, to nominate delegates to the District convention at Hopkinsville, to choose a Democratic candidate for Superior Judge.

Light Weight.

I do not sell three light weight boxes for a lining, but I guarantee to sell you just weight bread for 5¢ each. Besides you will never be insulted or misreated by me.

W.M. GEYER.

Dr. Jack, Thompson, and Messrs. W. B. Algeo, Col. Lowe, Prof. F. T. Gordon, John Dalton, A. T. Eastwood, G. R. Harper, and Mrs. Rubie Cates, Misses, Celia Stephens, Sue Cate, and Maggie Harper, of Lake county, took in Hickman, Saturday last, as witnesses of the Slave Law suit.

It has been raining incessantly in all the upper country for the past ten days, and in many sections wheat in the shock is ruined or greatly damaged. Our farms have been inconvenienced but not materially injured from disease.

Scopped.

In the match game, last fall, between the Stars and the Blue Socks of Hickman, the Tyler Blue Socks of Hickman were badly "scopped," the scores standing thirty to three in favor of the Stars. The Stars showed that they were in good practice, and well drilled in their different positions. They are good ball players, and a very clever set of gentlemen.

The Tylers are made of very good material, but were up badly, as they had being drilled in their positions.

Glasgow "alligators" were a little on the small side, but lost all their points, scopped all through the game. He is without doubt the best first baseman in the Purchase. Maxwell had his hand hurt in the early part of the game, and had to retire early, but he did not replace him. He is first class in the position.

The youth and beauty of the town rendered the match, and cheered all around.

Quite a large number of Tiptonville folks accompanied the Stars, several handsome and stylish ladies being in the party.

Sixty-four brass band led the procession to the grounds, playing some selections.

The Hubbard Reds were in the procession as a guard of honor.

Never say "I" for the Tylers.

Took the Stars some time to get them off, Wilson's slow balls, but when they did, we smile;

Glasgow "alligators" were a little on the small side, but lost all their points,

Maxwell had his hand hurt in the early part of the game, and had to retire early, but he did not replace him. He is first class in the position.

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A HUMAN BEING SOLD.

A Colored man Sold at Louisville.
(From Louisville Commercial.)

Lighting destroyed a Frankfort library. Loss \$16,000. Insurance \$20,000. July 15 is thought to be the time when Congress will adjourn.

There will be no postponement of the Guitteau picnic on account of the weather.

The people of Columbus are making big preparations for the 4th of July celebration.

The tax in McCracken county for this year is \$1.07 per \$100, an increase of ten cents since 1881.

A Federal court in Little Rock has awarded a plaintiff \$3,000 damages against a railroad company for putting an oil train between the time of its excursion ticket last and out.

Some emigrants from Kansas, returning to their old home in Kentucky, had the following on their wagons. "In God we trusted, in Kansas we trusted, and are bound for the promised land."

The newly designed postal card with a flap, which can be sealed like an envelope, is being urged upon the attention of the Postmaster General, the Post Office Department, and Postmasters. Members of the committee have expressed themselves in favor of its adoption.

The outlook for Tennessee farmers is encouraging. The wheat crop will amount to over 12,000,000 bushels. There will probably be a lack of help. The grain, vegetables, and early fruits are prolific. The time is too early to predict the corn crop but the prospects are fair.

A dog has died in St. Augustine. Flap of a broken heart. After the death of his master the canine showed every sign of extreme grief, moaning pitifully, and persistently refusing either food or water until it died.

A Methodist wedding the high con-

sumption of whisky, who will be

convicted that his did not deserve him.

Then took of his "vegas," and so be

placed them in a leather case, he exclaim-

ed, "I am a poor man, we are going

back to the slaves. Edith, we are go-

ing to jail myself I'd far rather not notice

down, but I'm too old to go to jail now.

If I was young like some of these

black devils, I'd have done it."

Most of the colored people who real-

ized that it was a sure sign of

approaching slavery, and they hinted

that a white man wouldn't be sold that

way.

AT THE JAIL.

Yesterday being the day set for the sale, Conover reported to Sheriff Harrison at the jail early in the morning. He was found seated on the balcony in front of the top tier of cells, absorbed in thought, evidently pondering upon what he could do. He was dressed in a rough black shirt, and a pair of breeches, and a cap. He had a long pipe in his mouth, and was smoking it. He was a thin, gaunt, middle-aged man, with the crown knocked out, covered his bushy head. Harrison is about fifty years of age, five feet five inches high, slightly stooping, with a thin, wrinkled face, worn in walking, a set of shiny grey hair caused by rheumatism, with which he was afflicted some time ago. His color is almost red, and, when young, he was a good-looking negro. You old men and bar trials have deprived him of his good looks.

DAISY THE PEARL.

The sale was advertised for 12 o'clock, but fully two hours before that time the people began to congregate on the Court-house steps, and a great many secured reserved seats, where they could obtain a good view of the scene. The people had eleven o'clock, early enough, of starting room on the steps and sidewalk had been taken and people desiring to walk down Jefferson street had to take the street or cross the sidewalk. At noon, Sheriff Harrison emerged in front of the jail, and as the Deputy Sheriff, Murphy, had been selected as the orator for the occasion, and Col. Thomas Claiborne will deliver the welcoming address.

Clean up.

Our people should see to the cleaning up of their premises. Decaying vegetable matter of any kind, is a fruitful cause of disease, and all such, together with all kinds of refuse matter should be raked up and turned. Cellars and out-houses should be thoroughly cleaned and whitewashed and kept so, and all places where refuse of any kind is thrown, even if removed soon after, should be disinfected. Alleys and streets should be cleaned up. Decaying matter of any kind is not allowed to accumulate, and the air allowed to circulate freely and fully and evenly, whether the recent overflows will cause sickness depends largely upon the preventive steps taken. Now is the proper time to act. No place is exempt from disease.

NOTICE.
We have set apart Friday in each week to do custom work in wheat, etc. We will exchange flour for the wheat brought in small quantities. This brings in 15 bushels of wheat, and we will give 15 bushels of our mill machinery, and get all their wheat will make according to quality of grain. Can grind corn in any quantity, or exchange parties may prefer.

Mr. W. B. POWELL & CO.
Hickman, Ky., June 21, 1882.

A dispatch to the Globe Democrat, from Washington, says: "Hon. Oscar Turner, Representative in Congress from the Madison, Ky., district, and who was elected in 1880 by the unprecedented vote of a majority in every precinct of the twelve counties of his district, again announces himself as an independent Democratic candidate, independent of extremes, conservative or liberal, and against Republican or regularly constituted Democratic candidates, and says to his Democracy that he will be invited to be invited, &c.

Mr. H. F. Miller, now of Owensboro, Ky., was visiting the home of his brother this week. He ranks as one of the best business young men of Owensboro.

One old friend, B. D. Thompson, we are glad to note, is doing a splendid business in Madison, Mo. He is looking in splendid health. His venerable mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, accompanied him to his Missouri home.

This evening the match game of base-ball between Seized Club of Union City and the Tyler Blue Stockings of Hickman, occurs on the grounds of the latter, in West Hickman. The public generally are invited to witness this game.

A freight car exploded in Union City, and other wild news.

The injured numbered far up to the hundreds. Great damage to property in Michigan, and in all the regions of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Green Barnett, an old citizen of this country, who has resided in the Lodge premises many years, dropped dead in the field, Friday of last week. He got up that morning, apparently as well as usual, and walked from his son's house. Mr. Newgent, some four or five miles, to his own home, and went into the field with him, and saw his father fall, and rushed to his assistance. When the son reached him the father only exclaimed, "Oh Billie," and died. Mr. Burnett good well that night, and was respected by all who knew him.

The Mississippi has been rising the past week briskly, and some bottom farms who have been buffered by the waves so frequently this year, have been considerably damaged.

The continued rains are too anxious to say the least, and they bring the Mississippi to an uncertain state for planters. The Ohio is now falling from Cincinnati down to a slight rise at Pittsburgh. The Mississippi is again falling at St. Louis, and slight rises in the Cumberland and Tennessee.

YET IN THE FIELD.

LOUIS KAYSER, informs his friends and the public generally, that he will keep good.

FRESH BREAD. On sale.

Open for the season.

Ice Cream Parlor.

Open for the season.

Milk.

NEW WATCHMAKER.

We beg to inform

the public that we

now have a first class

workman in our

jewelry and watch de-

partment. All work

guaranteed.

PLAUT BRO'S & CO.

We beg to inform the public that we now have a first class workman in our jewelry and watch department. All work guaranteed.

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Local Items.

Democratic Convention. The Democracy of Fulton county are respectfully requested to meet in Mass convention at the Court House, in the town of Hickman on Saturday, June 24, 1853, for the purpose of appointing delegates to a Superior Court Convention, called to meet at Hopkinsville on June 29th and to consider such other justice as may be brought before it.

Roscoe H. A. Tyler, Chairman.
"Bubble" parties are now the order of the day with young people.

Mrs. M. M. Gardner and Bessie Sullivan, of Union City, visited Hickman, several days this past week.

Mr. John Andy Wilson, and family, who have been in Florida the past winter, returned to Hickman, Monday.

The Mississippi River appropriation bill has now passed both Houses of Congress.

Mr. G. C. Turner, of the Laclede, after several weeks stay at Hot Springs, reached home Monday last.

W. A. Tyler, President Hickman & Co. Company, left Monday, for a trip into Texas.

Miss Ida Adams, of Tipionville, was on a visit last week, visiting her brother Mr. Mc Adams.

Mrs. Geo. Campbell and children, of Junction, Texas, have been visiting the family of Mr. Holloman, Troy avenue.

Mr. C. B. Kingman leaves tonight for a several months visit to relatives in Darmouth, Iowa.

Mr. Ed. Silvertooth and wife, of Union City, were visiting Mrs. Eddie Jones' family this week.

Charlie Person, an old Hickman boy, now in business at New Madrid, has been visiting his old friends here this week.

Mrs. Mary Lawson, daughter of Mr. Wm. Lawson, who has been attending the Normal College, Winchester, Tenn., returned home, Tuesday.

We carry no auction or shoddy goods.

PLAUT BRO'S & CO.

The high price of bacon, lard, and all kind of eatables is discouraging to the workingmen, and a terror to young folks contemplating marriage.

Trade in mercantile circles has improved somewhat this week. The wheat has commenced coming in, and the farms are realizing some cash.

Mrs. Mary Gholson, accompanied by her brother Mr. John Gholson, is visiting the family of her father, J. W. Powell.

John Kone, one of the best bootmakers in West Kentucky, has opened a shop on Clinton street. Give him a trial.

Don't forget the convention at this place to-morrow, to nominate delegates to the District convention at Hopkinsville, to choose a Democratic candidate for Superior Judge.

LIGHT WEIGHT. I do not sell three light weight boxes for a dollar, but I guarantee to sell you just weight bread for 50 cents. Besides you will never be cheated or misreated in my place.

WM. GEYER.

Dr. Jack Thompson, and Messrs. W. B. Algeo, Col. Lowe, Prof. F. T. Gordon, John Dalton, A. T. Eastwood, G. R. Herper, and Mrs. Ruth Bates, Misses Callie Stephens, Sue Cate, and Maggie Harper, of Lake county, took in Hickman. So early last, as witnesses of the Base ball match.

It has been raining incessantly in all the upper country for the past ten days, and in many places wheat in the shock is ruined or greatly damaged. Our farms have been inconvenienced but not materially injured.

The Knights of Tabor, a charitable and benevolent society of colored men, are to celebrate the 1st of July, at Hickman, with speaking, picnic, &c. The neighboring lodges are to be invited, &c.

Mr. M. F. Miller, now of Owensboro, Ky., was visiting the home of his boyhood this week. He ranks as one of the best business young men of Owensboro.

One old friend B. D. Thomas, we are glad to note, is doing a splendid business in Madison, Mo. He is looking in splendid health. His venerable mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, accompanied him to his Missouri home.

This evening the match game of base ball between Seis Club of Union City and the Tyler Blue Stockings of Hickman, occurs on the grounds of the latter, in West Hickman. The public generally are invited to witness this game.

A slight tornado prevailed in Iowa, and other Western States, Sunday last. Whole towns were almost swept away by the winds, and many, Hickman. The injured numbered far beyond the hundreds. Great damage to property in Michigan, and in the oil regions of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Gross Barnett, an old citizen of this country, who has resided in the Lone Star precisely many years, dropped dead in the field, Friday of last week. He got up that morning, apparently well enough, and walked from his son-in-law's Mr. Newgent, some four or five miles, to his own home, and went into the field to drop corn. His son was in the field with him, and saw his father fall, and rushed to his assistance. When the son reached him, the father only exhalation, "Oh Billie," and died. Mr. Barnett good well in the county, and was respected by all who knew him.

The Mississippi has been rising the past week briskly, and some bottom farmers who have been buffeted by the waves so frequently this year, have been considerably alarmed. The continued rains are vexatious to say the least, and they yet bring the Mississippi to an uncomfortable state for plowmen. The Ohio is now falling from Cincinnati down with a slight rise at Pittsburg. The Mississippi is again falling near St. Louis, and slight falls in the Cumberland and Tennessee.

In the match game of base ball last Saturday, between the Stars of Tipionville and the Tyler Blue Stockings of Hickman, the latter were badly "scoped," the scores standing forty to twelve in favor of the Stars. The stars, however, were not being drilled in their positions, and well divided in their different positions. They are base ball players, are very clever set of gentlemen.

The Tyler's are made of very good material, and showed up bodily, as they had very little practice, their players not being drilled in their positions. With a great deal of hard practice the Blues would join the Stars, and in a very close score, with many chances of beating them therefore we say to the boy, "Practice, practice, work hard, and in your next game cover yourself with glory.

Never say "I am sorry."

"Hail for the Tyler's." Took the Stars same time to "get on" Wilson's slow balls, but when they did get on, they did well.

Gloves and uniforms were a little tight Saturday, in fact the boy was hardly satisfied all through the game. He is without doubt the best first baseman in the Purchase. Maxwell had bad luck in the chase. Maxwell had bad luck in the chase, and had to retire after striking the blues, as they could not replace him. He is first class in the position of short stop.

The youth and beauty of the town on the match, and cheered all the good players.

Quite a large number of Tipionville boys accompanied the Stars, several handsome and stylish ladies being in the party. The Hickman Brass Band led the procession on the grounds, playing some selections.

The Hubbard Reds were in the procession as a guard of honor.

Compare our goods and prices. We guarantee satisfaction.

PLAUT BRO'S & CO.

Returning Thanks.

Permits us to return sincere thanks to the white ladies and gentlemen of Hickman for their kindly invitation to the annual meeting of the colored intelligent, gathered for the benefit of the Sunday School Missionaries.

I am proud to say that the white people of Hickman have always been kind towards the colored people in assisting us to elevate our moral character.

The colored school, which was opened to the colored children for obtaining the largest contribution. The 1st was awarded to Willie Washington; 2nd, Florence Clemons; 3rd, to Bettie Clemons. The Mississ. Herald Sunday School of Hickman is in a prosperous condition under the auspices of C. C. Clemons, as its Sup't. He knows how to manage a Sunday school. We need such a colored man in Hickman. The C. C. Clemons, G. C. BARLAN, S. State Missionary.

The Supreme Court of Tennessee, decided last week that the outstanding bills of the bank of Tennessee were a valid debt, and that the State must redeem them. Those notes are known as the Tertius bonds, and it is supposed that some \$100,000 are still out. One clause of the bank charter provides that the notes of the bank should be received in payment of State taxes.

Nashville is already making extensive preparations to receive and entertain the Mexican veterans, who meet there September next. The grand reception will take place in the hall of the House of Representatives. Gen. W. B. Bates has been selected as the orator for the occasion, and Col. Thomas Claiborne will deliver the welcoming address.

Clean up.

Our people should see to the cleaning up of their premises. Decaying vegetable matter of any kind, is a fruitful cause of disease, and all such, together with all kinds of refuse matter should be raked up and burned. Cellars and outhouses should be thoroughly cleaned and whitewashed and kept so, and all places where refuse of any kind is known, even if removed soon after, should be disinfected. Alleys and streets should be cleaned up. Decaying matter of any kind not allowed to accumulate, and the air allowed to circulate freely, and fully every where. Whether the recent overflows will cause sickness depends largely upon the preventive steps taken. Now is the proper time to act. No place is exempt from disease.

NOTICE.

We have an open house in each week, to do custom work in wheat, our Mill, cannot do green wheat in wheat, but will exchange flour for the wheat brought in.

Wheat, flour, and more bushels, will have at the discretion of our mill machinery, and get all their wheat will make according to quality of grain. Can grind corn in any quantity, except when two good heavy sets MULRS.

POWELL & BRO.

Hickman, Ky., June 21, 1852.

A deputation to the Globe Democrat, from Washington, says: "Hon. James Turner, Representative in Congress from the Edmonson, Ky., district, had who was elected in 1850 by the unrepresented vote of a majority in every precinct of the twelve counties of his district, again announces himself as an independent Democratic candidate, independent of owners, conventions or oligarchs, and against Republicans or regularly nominated Democratic candidates, and says he has the Democracy of the district of his back, as evidenced by the tone in the meetings in those several weeks ago."

YET IN THE FIELD.

LOUIS KAYSER, informs his friends and the public generally, that he will keep good

FRESH BREAD, constantly on sale. Two loaves for five cents.

Ice Cream Parlor. Open for the season.

Markets.

WHEAT—The first arrival of New wheat brought in Tuesday by Val Stroh, and sent to Frankfort & Co., for one day later to market. This lot was small and contained considerable chaff and chaffed. The second lot brought by Foster Stroh, bought by same house, will grade strictly No. 2. The northern markets show a continual decline for wheat, and we look for a further fall. The price per bushel, per acre, No. 2 red wheat \$1.00 to \$1.05. No. 3 rough, \$0.75 to \$1.00 per bushel.

CORN—The receipts are so small and the season about over in this section that we could not readily get good corn.

GINSENG—Green Adonis, pound, dry, \$1.20 per pound.

BACON—1½ lb. LARD, 13 oz.

Farmers can rely on getting these prices.

HUMAN BEING SOLD.
A Colored man sold at Louisville.

[From Louisville Commercial.]

The people of this city yesterday witnessed a scene that recalled to mind the slavery days of twenty odd years ago, when the down-trodden slave was put upon the auction-block and sold to the highest bidder. The scene of yesterday referred to was the sale of John Harrison, a colored man, at the Court-house door.

Harrison was indicted last month on the charge of vagrancy. Previous to his indictment he was found to be coerced with serfdom, and it was deemed best to release him from jail on his own recognizance and take the risk of his running away in preference to having the bodies of the other prisoners confined in the basement put in jeopardy. Harrison was indicted under the name of Hanson, and his name has appeared on the dockets, but his proper name is Harrison. After his indictment a bench warrant was issued for him, and he was brought into court. A jury found him guilty, and on the 5th of June Judge Jackson, of the Circuit Court, ordered him to be sold into servitude under the old vagrant act, for a period of twelve months. The Sheriff was ordered to take charge of the prisoner, and after due advertisement, according to law, to sell him to the highest bidder.

The notice attracted general attention, and many were the comments made by those who read it. One old gray-haired colored man put out his spectacles and read the notice, and over again to his comrade, "What does this mean?" Then he took off his "spec's," and said to his comrade, "That's an outrage, an' we're gwine to ainticate the sheriff, an' tell him we won't have nothin' to do with him." Then he took off his coat, and said, "I'm too old to go to ter jail now. I'd be young like some of dese bicks 'round 'ya, I tolle you dat paper."

Then the colored man who read the notice vowed that it was a sin sign of preaching slavery, and that hinted that a white man wouldn't be sold that way.

AT THE JAIL.

Yesterday being the day set for the sale, a Commercial reporter followed Harrison all day, in company with the sheriff, to see what would become of him. He was found in the basement of the County jail early in the morning. He was a thin, gaunt, scrawny-looking fellow, with a long, dark, hooked nose, and a thin, pale face.

He was found to be in a state of extreme grief, moaning pitifully, and apparently refusing either food or water until it died.

At a Mayfield wedding the high contracting parties were Germans, who could neither speak or comprehend English, and an interpreter had to be called in before the officiating clergyman could the the marital knot.

Jesse Jordan, aged twelve years, met with a horrible death at Clinton. He made a frantic mile, after being forbidden to do so, and the animal threw him and dragged him to death.

The Methodist revival is still progressing at this place, the pastor, Mr. King, being assisted this week by Elder N. P. Banney. On Sunday last 13 admissions were made to the church, and probably next Sunday others will be added. Some of the Christian people are working earnestly.

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